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The Herald, November 28, 1891

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The Herald.

VOL. 12

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891

NO. 43.

THE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, '91.

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r.

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

Minneapolis secured the republican nation convention.

Governor Hovey, of Indiana, died at Indianapolis Monday at one o'clock. The body laid in the hall of the house of representatives Tuesday from 10 to 12 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by the G. A. R., who held service over the remains from 2 to 5 o'clock the same day. The burial took place at Mt. Vernon Wednesday. By the death of Alvin P. Hry Lieutenant Governor Ira J. Chose becomes Governor of Indiana.

Cedarville is having its share of excitement now caused by the spreading of scarlet fever about the town. It became so alarming that the board of health thought it best to close our public schools until December 7th, in the meantime quarantining all children under 14 years of age, and allowing all cases to develop so that no further damage can be done. The following is the resolution passed by them at a called meeting Tuesday evening.

Moved by Townsley, seconded by Orr that: "All children under 14 years of age are hereby ordered to remain off the streets, alleys and commons of the village of Cedarville until December 7th, 1891. Any violation of this order will be punished according to law."

J. E. Townsley,
Health officer.

This of course closes our school until that time. Who is at fault that the disease has made the progress it has cannot be definitely ascertained, but we understand that the first case was a child of Andrew Jones, who remained sick almost a week during which time the balance of his children attended school, and associated with other children. The attending physician if they had any, did not report the matter to the board of health as the law requires him to, hence their remaining in ignorance of the fact. Frank Phillips was the next case, and he was up and running about town for a day or two with the fever still having a firm hold on him, and was only kept at home after he suffered a relapse. Such is the history, so far as can be learned, of the spread of the disease and now we can only take the consequences. Several cases have already developed, among which is a son of J. H. Wolford, Lena sister of Cal Barber, Allen McDill's children, and Frank Beards child. All are of a light form, with the exception of Frank Phillips, who now suffers from his own indiscretion. We believe the action of the Board of Health will prevent further trouble.

Mrs. Meinott of Grand Rapids, Mich., was so impressed with the William Tell act which she saw at a dime museum that when she returned home she put a potato upon her head and told her boy that he could not shoot it off. She might have been joking; but anyway the boy supposed she was in earnest. He aimed his revolver at the potato and fired. The bullet lodged in his mother's neck. It is feared that she will die.

An alarm of fire last Saturday morning succeeded in arousing a greater portion of our citizens, and with their united efforts the fire-engine was hauled up the hill and water was thrown on Cal Willson's house just as the fire had consumed almost every part of it. The engine acted nicely and the members of the fire department and citizens generally did all that could be expected of them to extinguished the flames, but the distance was too great for any set of men to haul so heavy a load, and by the time they had arrived at the place they were so near worn out, and the fire had got under such headway that they could do no good. Would it not be a good idea for the corporation to purchase a team of horses and keep them for just such an emergency? They could be used to haul stone on the streets, or what would be better, the corporation could take charge of the street sprinkling, making a team more than pay the expense of keeping them.

Will Iliff, who spent the summer in the Indiana gas region, is very enthusiastic about trying once more and see if some gas cannot be found in this section. He is of the opinion from observation while in Indiana, that by going deeper in the well we already have here that gas can be obtained. We are informed that several of our citizens are of the same opinion and are willing to invest a few more dollars in testing the matter. The Herald would like to see another company formed and the "hole" bored at least five hundred feet deeper. Go ahead. We will guarantee to do our part—of the wind work.

Marriage licenses: John Baker and Gertrude Mercer; Henry Edwards and Nettie Gordon; Geo. W. Keiter and Mary M. Wolf.

Jacob Gross of Batavia, N. Y., was invited out to dinner. When the guests were seated, Gross noticed that there was 13 at the table. "I can't make one of a party of 13," said he, arising. His friends laughed at him, but he insisted that he would not eat with 13. A fourteenth guest was added, "Now we're safe," said Gross and the eating proceeded. Four days afterward the hotel where Gross boarded was burned. The next morning the charred body of a man was found in the ruins. It was identified as the body of Gross.

A deserter from the United States army was being taken to San Antonio, Tex., the other day, when the marshal who had him in charge was struck by a street car. The collision broke the deserter's handcuffs. He could have escaped, but he saved the marshal from being run over and then went along with him. A petition has been presented for the prisoner's sentence to be made as light as possible. Although it would not be good policy to remit the penalty of a bad deed on condition that the offender would commit a good one, this deserter should be pardoned.

Joseph Coleman of Green county, Pa., is a superstitious man. One day when at work in the fields he had a presentiment that the hour of his dissolution was not remote. He immediately made his will, and had a modest but substantial coffin forwarded to his residence. Coleman's family did not view these preparations with the alarm which he thought they should, and it greatly vexed him. He swore that, presentiment or no presentiment, he would live indefinitely just to spite them. He had his coffin lined with zinc and now uses it as a bath tub.

CLOAKS.

If you want a new cloak it is to your interest to see us as we have the new things in endless varieties and at the right prices, right because they are cheap for the quality, and the styles are the very latest. Fur trimmed Jackets are the craze; there are half a dozen weaves of cloth and twice as many kinds of furs for trimming. Make your own estimate as to how many styles of garments you can get up from this assortment. To give you some figures we are selling a very good Jacket at \$3.98 each, and extra good all wool fine Beaver Cloth Jacket (this year's length) at \$5; a fine all wool Jacket good Astrachan Fur front at \$10, and almost any price you can name up to very fine fur trimmed garments. Besides the Jackets there are a big lot of Capes and so called "Angle sleeved" garments selling this year, we have them for the crowds at from \$10 up to \$30. Stop to think, it takes just twice the amount of goods to make this style of cloaks, and you will see they are cheap enough. Children's cloaks all styles, any grade, to fit any living person from 4 years old up.

JOBE BROS. & CO.

Fine Playing Cards.

Send ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, Gen'l Tkt., and Pass. Ag't CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY., Chicago, Ill., for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest playing cards you ever saw. Just the thing for High Five parties. For a 50c. postal note will send you five packs.

Edwin Stoddard is in jail in New Jersey for forgery. Perhaps he will get out as easily as he did when he was in jail in Connecticut, for he is full of resources. In a Boston paper Stoddard saw an advertisement from the father of a wayward young man who had disappeared. The advertisement stated that all would be forgiven if the young man would only return. Stoddard wrote to the father from jail, saying that he was the missing son, that he had been arrested for another man's crime, and must have \$1,000. The money was sent. With it Stoddard secured bail and disappeared. To escape punishment for one offense by committing another is a very unusual thing.

Little Mattie Morehouse of Philadelphia is not only blind but deaf and dumb. Her great affliction has not kept her from acquiring a good education for one of her age. She has perseverance, and that is what many lack who have the whole five senses.

Dr. Virchow, recognized as one of the greatest scientists of the age, does not get any eight-hour law for himself. Though over 70, he still works 18 hours a day. The men are scarce who love work so well that they give three fourths of all their time to it.

Pure Maple Syrup at

McCorkle's,

The only absolutely complete line of Drugs in the county of certain purity, at Ridgway's Pharmacy.

Buy your fresh and salt meats at the old reliable meat store of C. W. Crouse.

The finest line of fresh and salt meats in the county at C. W. Dean's

Fresh cakes and bread at the bakery. JACOB SEIGLER

If you want a good lunch or a square meal go to Boyd's and try him once.

Smoke the "Woodsdale," at Ridgway's.

New Lamps of every kind and Lamp Trimmings, at Ridgway's.

Window Glass and Putty, at Ridgway's.

Spices of all kinds for pickles, at Ridgway's.

Every kind of Patent Medicines in stock, at Ridgway's.

School Books and supplies at Ridgway's.

New crop Currants, at GRAY'S.

Buckwheat Flour at GRAY'S.

Rolls Avena, Wheat, Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat, Excelsior, Pearl Barley, at GRAY'S.

Teas, Coffees, Cigars and Tobacco, at GRAY'S.

Whole and Ground Spices, at GRAY'S.

Soap, Starch, Lye and Blues, at GRAY'S.

Wood and Willow ware at GRAY'S.

Gloves, Overalls, Socks, etc., at Andrew Bros. & Co.

Oysters at McCorkle's.

Peas, Beans, Corn, succotash at McCorkle's.

New Mackerel at McCorkle's.

Celery, at McCorkle's.

Buckwheat Flour, at McCorkle's.

Spanish Onions at McCorkle's.

Hunter's Supplies, at McCorkle's.

Shells loaded to order at McCorkle's.

Oranges, Lemons and Bananas at Bird's.

Cash paid for Eggs at Bird's.

New Sorghum Molasses at Bird's.

Leave your orders for Thanksgiving Oysters and Celery at Bird's.

Hickory Nuts wanted at Bird's.

Hanging Lamps, Stand Lamps at Bird's.

New Raisin and Currants California Evaporated Peaches Cooking Figs at Bird's.

Choice Honey at Bird's.

Buckwheat Flour at Bird's.

Notice to Hunters.

The undersigned gives notice that no hunting will be allowed on their premises in Cedarville and Ross townships, Greene County, Ohio, under penalty of the law.

Rose Chambers. R. M. Cooper.
A. C. Kyle. H. A. Townsley.
C. E. Cooley. C. H. Rice.
A. M. Tomkinson. J. K. Wilson.
Mathew Wilson. M. T. Wilson.
T. W. St. John. J. N. Townsley.
Nattie Whittington, Albert Hoppings,
J. D. Williamson, J. S. Williamson,
S. M. Alexander, J. H. Spencer,
John Jameson, Will Spencer,
John A. Barber, Conrad Gillaugh,
Daniel Dean. A. J. McElroy.
Turnbull Sisters. James A. Turner.

Go to Boyd's restaurant for a good meal, only 25 cents.

Smith's the place for a seafoam.

FOR SALE or RENT.

The Iliff homestead near M. E. church, Cedarville. For particulars call on Wm. Iliff administrator of estate.

Husking Gloves, Pegs, etc., at Andrew Bros. & Co.

The best Feed Basket ever made can be found at Andrew Bros. & Co.

All kinds of heating stoves, in base-burners and common heaters, for hard and soft coal and wood, can be found at Crouse & Bull's.

Halters, collars and all kinds of harness sundries at James Murray's

If you want to see nobby hats call at J. E. Lowry's.

Nobby hats and caps in all styles just received at

Stormont and Co's.

Buy your winter boots of

Stormont and Co

Robes and blankets, the best grades at bankrupt prices at

Stormont and Co.

5a Horse blankets, wolf robes, etc., at Andrew Bro & Co.

Hard and Soft refined Sugars at GRAY'S.

Hard and Soft Refined Sugar, a GRAY'S.

A fine line of pocket and table cutlery at

Crouse & Bull's.

The finest line of fancy candies in town at

McCorkle's.

If you want a stylish livery rig go to Boyd's.

Go to Charlie Smith for a shave.

Teeth extracted without pain by application of cocaine at Dr. Homer's office.

New crop California Prunes, at GRAY'S.

New crop California Peaches, at GRAY'S.

New crop Sorghum, at GRAY'S.

Crackers, Ginger Snaps and Reception Wafers, at GRAY'S.

Elegant assortment of Stationery, Ridgway's.

Spring repair work at Murray's harness shop.

Sunday Excursions via the Pennsylvania Lines.

Tickets at one fare for the round trip between any two stations on the Cincinnati Division from Columbus and Springfield to Cincinnati inclusive will be sold by the P. C. C. & St. L. Ry. Co. on each Sunday until further notice during the summer of 1891.

Sunday Creek, Hocking, Jackson, Pittsburgh and Anthracite Coal at

Andrew Bros. & Co.

W. F. TRADIER

Attorney At Law.

NO. 9 EAST MAIN STREET, OR

POSITE COURT HOUSE.

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Scientific American

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, '91.

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

Lower California is a land of curious things. A Mountain of sulphur, two streams of lime water, milky white, and a lake of ink have been discovered there lately.

On her engagement night died Clara Holloway of Philadelphia. She was playing a game of cards when the summons came. An autopsy disclosed the fact that her untimely demise was due to tight lacing.

A New Jersey man is not only a bigamist, but a hexagamist. He has been arrested for having six wives. A Vermont man has just married his third wife. All three of the women have been named Mary, and all three ceremonies have been performed in the same room by the same clergyman.

Edward Touhey of New York city is greatly vexed. He has reason to be. Cecilia Lloyd has gone without letting him know that she was going. She promised to marry him so soon as they could save up enough money to go to housekeeping for several months he has turned over to her keeping five hard earned dollars weekly. He now learns that she has taken the train for Massachusetts where she is to marry another man.

W. W. Smith, an aged citizen of Solano county, Cal., has been sued for breach of promise by Nettie Belluh of Atlanta, Ga. The outlook is that Smith will have to part with considerable money, for he was a voluminous correspondent, and the plaintiff has taken good care of his missives. Letter paper is a trap into which many a lover and politician has fallen.

Emile Bruckhorst of Cincinnati had a tenacious vitality. He walked around all day with a bullet in his brain. At the hospital he told the Doctor to take the bullet out as he wanted to keep it as a relic. He said that whenever he had another suicidal impulse he would look at the bullet and that would help him resist it. But Emile had already had his last suicidal impulse.

James Dutton, a woodchopper of Killingworth, Conn., was eating dinner under a tree. He wore a con skin cap. Earnest Wilcox, a short sighted hunter, saw the cap and the peculiar motion given it by the working of its owner's jaws. He jumped at the conclusion that his first chance to shoot a real live con had come, and blazed away. Fortunately the shot had quite a little distance to traverse before reaching Mr. Dutton's head, and only four of them plowed up his scalp; but he was almost scared to death. He immediately quit work and bought a black felt hat, which he will hereafter wear in the woods. A Sandown (N. H.) woodchopper, feeling a stinging in his wrist, discovered thereon a flattened piece of lead, undoubtedly a rifle bullet which had struck his ax, and thence glanced to his wrist.

ANDREW JACKSON,

SUCCESSOR TO DUNLAP & CO.

—DEALER IN—

PINE LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

A NEW STOCK OF

SIDING, FINISHING, FLOORING, SASH, DOORS BLINDS.


SCREEN DOORS

A large stock, All size, Ready for hanging at low prices. Estimates furnished on application, for anything in the line of Lumber.

Good Grades, Low Price.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

1861



1891

BRIDGE OF PROGRESS

FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS

For Men, Youths, and Boys. Meltons, Kerseys, Chevots, Homespuns, Chinchillas, Clay Diag's. Regular and extra sizes, \$1.25 to \$35.

Boys and Children's Clothing.

In this line we show a very handsome assortment. Boys' Long Pants Suits, and Overcoats from \$4 to \$18. A new line of the natty three-piece. Derby Suits (short pants) 10 to 16 years, \$7 to \$16. Stylish Jersey Suits for four-year-olds and upwards \$2.50 to \$5. Short Pants Suits as low as \$1.25. Knee Pants as low as 25 cents. Hats, Underwear and Furnishings in an endless variety.

FALL SUITS

Cutaways, Chesterfields, Double Br. Frocks, Single and Double Br. square cut Sacks. A Full Dress on special order only. Prices \$5.00 to \$30.00.

OUR CLOTHING!

Is a matter purely between you and us. We pay tribute to nothing for our success, save your appreciation and our own perseverance. The immense stock of Suits and Overcoats that fills our large store, was made for you—personally, and worth every cent you pay us. Who ought to be able to clothe you best? We who have been serving you for 30 years, or some one who does not know you, and whose only interest lies in how much profit they can make. Our line of Suits and Overcoats this season is one-third larger, and much finer than we have ever before shown. From the people comes our praise—the home folks here, who are now and will be again, arrayed in ours, the finest clothing made on earth. The lowest grade we advertise is \$5. We have cheaper ones. We put the most money \$5 can buy into it. That is why it is better than any one else sells. At \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20 and upward, you will find with every increase in price—worth takes a long stride. See every grade. We are from \$3 to \$5 under any one. Why, do you ask? Because we pay no rent, buy for cash and every time a pinched manufacturer has to unload a bargain, we get a slice of it.

A. R. CRANDALL & CO

50 AND 52 EAST MAIN ST., XENIA, OHIO.

LOWEST PRICE CLOTHIERS!

THE

AS INDEXED

SATURDAY

W. H. B.

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THE BATTLE FIELD.

TERRIBLE SUSPENSE.

The feeling of a soldier while awaiting orders to enter battle. Since the sun came up this morning we have been marching and counter-marching, forming a battle-front four miles long. It is now ten o'clock. We were ready here on the left wing before they were on the right, but all are ready now.

So long as we were moving there was something to distract attention, but now comes the test of waiting—of suspense. Away over there we can see the columns of the enemy wheeling into position—banners rippling—artillery moving with horses under the lead. There is going to be a fierce grapple here. These scattered trees will be rent and riven—these acres of green grass torn up—that babbling brook change the color of its waters before the sun passes its zenith.

Men draw a long breath to fill their lungs before putting forth all their strength in one great effort. Armies do the same. This is the long breath before the clash comes.

Watch the horses as the field-pieces come galloping up! They are looking across the valley at the enemy, their eyes blazing and their ears working. Every one is in a tremble as the teams are unhitched and led away to the shelter of the ravine. They know what is coming, and the waiting unnerves them. There is "Old John," as the boys call him. He has been in half a dozen fights and he has three or four battle scars, but he is just as nervous as if he had never heard a gun fired. See how his nostrils quiver! Watch the blaze of his eyes! What a painting he would make as he stands there with head and tail erect and every nerve a quiver.

The officers' voices grate harshly as they jerk out their commands of "Dress more to the right!" "Front there!" "Concentrate talking!" They are officers, but they are men. The exploding shells and the zipping bullets are meant for them as well as us, and they are also fighting against the terror of suspense. Our colonel rides along the line in front. That is well, but it is a bluff for all that. He's moving to keep his nerve under control.

Watch the men! There are old veterans here—men who have fought in every great battle from first Bull Run to Gettysburg—and there are recruits who reached us only three days ago from the far-away farms and villages. You see a difference, but it is affected. The old veteran jokes with the men right and left, sharpens his jack-knife on the rock in front of him, whistles a few bars from a rollicking air, to make you believe that he never felt more serene in his life. It's mere sham, but it helps to brace up the pale-faced men who are to receive their baptism.

"Why don't we move?" This state of suspense is disorganizing. Men look wildly to the right and left—to the rear. There are no cowards here, but it would take very little to start a panic and a rush. Men still laugh, but it is mockery. They jest, but they scarcely hear their own words. Look at that recruit! He's a sturdy young farmer who was sharpening his scythe in the hay-field three weeks ago. He has the strength of an ox, and no man ever looked in his face and put him down as faint-hearted. Twenty minutes ago he would have swept forward with us to charge a battery and hurrahed with excitement. Suspense has snapped his courage and unnerved him. See him tremble! Note his paleness! Now there comes a look of terror and desperation to his eyes, and before any one could stop him—

What! He has sent a bullet into his head from his own musket—killed himself through sheer terror of waiting to be killed by the enemy! We saw it whenever we waited. We rose from bivouac many a morning in the presence of the enemy to stumble against the corpses of comrades hanging to limbs—driven to suicide because their nerves broke down under the strain of suspense.—M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

KNOWLES' REMINISCENCES.

It Was He Who Lashed Farragut to the Rigging at Mobile.

Among the group of sailors stationed at the United States Naval Academy for the instruction of the cadets in splicing, knotting and the various forms of marine-spike seamanship is a weather-beaten, bronzed-faced old fellow with a record. His name is Richard Knowles, or, as he is better known to the fledgling officers, plain Dick.

Dick holds the rate of signal quartermaster in the navy, and this rate he got while serving with no less personage than the great Farragut himself. When the battle of Mobile Bay opened on that bright August morning in 1864 Dick was serving aboard the flagship Hartford, and to him fell the honor of lashing the great admiral in the rigging. Dick was a smart man-of-war's man in those days. At least such of the old tars who are now living say so, for they have been heard to declare that Dick Knowles was one of the "eldest chaps afloat," they ever "clapped eyes on." To use the old sailor's mode of putting it, "Dick Knowles could start from a sheer pole and reach the main ryal before the beat of the tubbers were over the rim of the top."

On the day of the famous battle Farragut's flag ship, the Hartford, steamed into the fight with the Metacombet lashed on her port side. In order to see

better the admiral climbed up on the port main rail in order to have a view of the Metacombet's deck as well as his own. At the onset a fresh breeze accompanied the ships into the fight, which soon changed, however, as is usual on the occasion of heavy firing, to a dead calm.

Farragut found the smoke of the guns obscuring his view of Fort Morgan, and unconsciously climbed, little by little, one ratline after another, up the main rigging until he was observed by his staff to be close under the futlock shrouds. Captain Drayton, the captain of the Hartford, and Farragut's chief of staff, becoming fearful that some shot might carry away a shroud and hurl the admiral to the deck, turned to Knowles, who was then acting as signal quartermaster, and ordered him to take a piece of "small stuff" and "jump up there and lash the admiral."

Knowles picked up a piece of ratline lying under his feet, and in the twinkling of an eye had skipped up the main rigging and was tying the old admiral hard and fast when Farragut gruffly demanded what he meant.

"Making you fast sir," said Dick.

"And who told you to do so?" said Farragut.

"The captain, sir," said Dick.

"Oh, all right," said Farragut.

"And with that," said Dick, "the old man took a hitch with the ratline stuff himself, while I made fast about him."

During the whole of the fight, Dick says, the admiral talked with the pilot who was stationed in the main top. Every once in a while, though, he would shout something down to Capt. Drayton, who was always close underneath.

"Dick" is an old man now, and if it were any other man than "Dick" Knowles he would have been railroaded long ago to the sailors' home. But "Dick" prefers to be on active duty, as he considers it, and what with teaching the middies how to splice and growling at all the new-fangled things of to-day, "Dick" does a considerable work. The old fellow is a thorough representative of that class of splendid seamen now so rapidly passing away.

In build he is small of stature, and his face is covered with a great bushy brown beard, which leaves little else to show than a pair of small, twinkling blue eyes. He is never so happy as when spinning a yarn to some middy, but the old chap can never be gotten to talk unless engaged in some work at the same time. Get him settled down in a snug corner, and engaged, say in "stopping a block," and he is in a fair way to be wound up. The middies know this, and they have very little trouble in getting the old fellow started on a twister.

Dick has been a man-of-war's man all his life, and says that he asks for nothing better when he dies than to be wrapped up in the Union Jack and be buried with his rating badges and medals all rightly in place.

To "Dick," as to hundreds of the old men-of-war's men, Farragut was little short of an idol. Old as he is, Dick still scowls if any one even mentions to him the name of Commodore Foote. He will tell you, even now, how the tars on the old Hartford and all the rest of the ships nearly mutinied when Foote's regulation came stopping the grog rations to the men.

"Dick" claims that Farragut was as mad as the regulations as the blue-jackets and he would give one the impression that the men felt that "Farragut and the seamen" were being ill-treated instead of the seamen alone.

Apropos of the Mobile battle, Lieut. Watson, who was on Farragut's staff, quotes the admiral as saying: "How curiously some trifling incident catches the popular fancy. My being in the main rigging was mere accident, owing to the fact that I was driven aloft by the smoke. The lashing was the result of your own fears, (Capt. Drayton's) for my safety."

At the close of the war Farragut yielded to the solicitations of Mr. Page to stand for a historical portrait in the position in which he was first lashed.—N. Y. Times.

COLLECTED SCRAPS.

MINNESOTA in 1860 had a population of 172,033 and of that number 25,052 served in the civil war.

SHERIFF McLENDON, of Memphis, says that the day before the battle of Shiloh he paid \$600 for a pair of boots and in the fight had a leg shot off.

Generals Fitzhugh Lee, Wade Hampton, Bradley T. Johnson, William H. Payne, Thomas L. Rosser, Thomas T. Munford and Thomas P. Garnett, were among the ex-confederates present at the Richmond meeting called for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of Cavalry General J. E. B. Stuart.

The south furnished a much larger number of troops to the federal government than is generally supposed, and thereby weakened the confederacy. It claims, in fact, that nearly as many men enlisted in the federal army from the southern states as comprised the whole southern army. Missouri gave the largest number, 103,000; Kentucky came next, with 78,000; Maryland, 49,500; West Virginia, 34,000; Tennessee, 30,000; and the District of Columbia, 16,000, exclusive of north Alabama and north Georgia, besides which there were 136,000 negro troops; making an aggregate of 501,501 troops drawn from the south. It is probable that there is some mistake about these figures.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

A new and delicious dainty is prepared by taking the stones either from dates or prunes and substituting a bit of the kernel of an English walnut.

Newspaper racks in wickerwork are prettily decorated with two ribbons in contrasting tints, on which are painted daisies, buttercups, etc. Wider ribbons, similarly decorated, serve for sachets, curtain-holders, etc.—N. Y. World.

Fried Bread Crumbs.—Lay some finely grated bread crumbs in a baking dish in the oven, with a goodly lump of butter. Stir them occasionally and serve when the butter is all absorbed and the crumbs crisped and a golden brown.—Harper's Bazar.

To make a very superior article of cologne, take one gallon of ninety per cent alcohol, and add to it one ounce of the oil of bergamot, one ounce of the oil of orange, two drachms of the oil of cedar, one drachm of the oil of Neroli, and one drachm of the oil of rosemary. Mix well and it is ready for use.

The Making of Maple Creams.—Take one half as much water as maple sugar, cook without stirring, and when almost done put in a small piece of butter. When it begins to harden take it off the fire, and stir rapidly until it becomes a waxen substance. Then divide it into balls and inclose each ball between two halves of English walnuts, and put on a greased plate to cool.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Salmi of Wild Duck.—Half roast two ducks and cut them up; put a cup of gravy, six shallots chopped fine, the juice of a Seville orange or a lemon, a little salt and cayenne pepper into a chafing dish, and set it near a spirit lamp until it boils; then put in the wild duck, put on the cover, heat it thoroughly and send to the table in the dish. If you have not a chafing dish, stew it in a stewpan and serve it on a hot dish, and pour over it a sauce made thus: One teaspoonful of sauce a la russe, one of ketchup, one of lemon juice, one slice of lemon peel, one large slice of shallot, four grains of cayenne pepper.—Boston Herald.

This matter of having gravy ready when wanted is a very important part of the household economy, and many a dish which otherwise might be "flat, stale and unprofitable," is made nutritious and palatable by the addition of half a cup of strong gravy. Make your cook keep all the scrapings of gravy from the beefsteaks, or any made gravy; season well with salt and pepper, and keep in the refrigerator. It will be wanted in the next day's cooking. If you have no gravy ready when you want it, you can make it by taking some bones of cooked meat, cracking them and putting them in a sauce-pan with any bits of meat and gristle. Cover with cold water and stew slowly for two hours and you will have a cupful of good gravy. This should be done daily with the bits of meat "left over."—N. Y. Tribune.

AUTUMN GOWNS.

New and Attractive Dresses For Street Wear.

If very light gray was the fashion last spring, dark gray is the fashion now. If the gray is so dark and so blue in tint that it seems almost like steel color, so much the more fashionable does it become. Fancy yourself dressed in a gown like this: A long plain habit skirt of dark gray, brocaded in steel color, set so closely about your figure that you are walking as if a portiere were drawn about you. The back of the skirt is very full and is trained just sufficiently to sweep slightly upon the ground. The skirt is lined with silk and rustles as you walk. For a waist, you have a long-tailed, coat-like bodice of the same, brocaded with a jabot effect upon the lapels. The vest is dark gray velvet of the color of the groundwork of the coat, and there is a tall standing collar with a steel clasp upon it. Steel buttons are used upon the front of the vest.

Your hat is very dark felt, with a puffing of black velvet around it and black velvet strings. Gray bows and gray dove wings are used for trimmings. Gray gloves, stitched with black, are worn also.

Is not that a pretty gown, and is it not becoming to you, no matter what your style may be?

Perhaps you may not care for the brocade. Many ladies do not, especially if they are inclined to stoutness. In that case you will get plain, gray cloth, and trim the cuffs, collar and lapels with steel passementerie, allowing a band or two of the same around the foot of the skirt.

Such garments as these are complete in themselves and do not require the long fashionable feather boa, and, indeed, such a dress looks better without one. The boa is worn only for ornament, and it hangs down in a long, useless way, which, though pretty, becoming and graceful, is not serviceable when warmth is considered. Therefore, one should consider the completeness of one's toilet before adding the feather ornament and should decide whether or not the gown is more fashionable in effect without it.

The plain, tailor-made gown, tight fitting at the waist, without ruffles or flounces upon the bodice, and untrimmed save by passementerie, galoon or braiding, are the ones which call for the boa, which has then a remarkably pretty effect drawn about the neck and hanging down the front, giving the appearance of a feather-trimmed gown.—Chicago Times.

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF.

WOMAN.

Glory to her forever!—
Glory and loveliness!
Till we from earth desecrate,
Angel she is to bless!

The last ere death defeats us,
To yield a helping hand;
The first that clasps and greets us
In yonder morning land!

The joys and hopes of heaven
Her smiles and blessings give
Full of the loves that heaven
The lives of pain we live.

She shines in song and story,
And still fair as of old,
She stands enrobed in glory,
Turning the clouds to gold!

Mother! What name is dearer?
Woman, thou art divine!
All heaven thou bringest nearer!
My soul is ever thine!

—Rufus J. Childress, in Good Housekeeping.

WOMAN'S GENIUS.

The Many Inventions That Testify to Her Ability as an Inventor.

While those who decry women use as one of their chief arguments the statement that women have no inventive faculty, women, it seems, from the actual official returns, go straight on inventing. Not to speak of Catharine Greene, the wife of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who undoubtedly invented the cotton gin, and whose second husband induced her to abate her fear of ridicule and claim an interest in it, or of Mrs. Walton's achievements with noise-deadening with smoke-burning, and with similar experiments, there are many other inventions by women of equal importance. One woman has invented a method of converting a barrel of oil into ten thousand cubic feet of gas; another has invented a sewing-machine that needs no threading; others have invented the ruffling and quilting attachments to such machines, and arrangements for sewing duck and leather. One such attachment made a fortune for Miss Helen Blanchford; and a new baby-carriage brought to its inventor, a woman, the sum of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Another woman has invented a superior street-sweeper; another, a spinning-wheel carrying as many as forty threads; another, a plan for heating cars; another, a screw-crank for steamships; and a chain elevator, a horse-shoe machine, a reaper and mower, a danger signal, and so on without end; owe their existence to the brains of women. It was Miss Knight who invented a complicated machine for making the square-bottomed paper bag, and refused fifty thousand dollars for the patent, and who also invented another machine that does the work of thirty pairs of hands in folding these bags. It is Mrs. Armstrong who has invented a machine for feeding cattle on trains; it is Josephine Davis who has invented an arrangement of lamps and rubber cloth for a hot vapor bath at home; Mrs. Beasley, a machine for turning out complete barrels by the hundred; Anna Conolly, a practical fire-escape; Mrs. Bailey, an attachment to beds by means of which the patient can raise and lower himself. And among all these inventions none is perhaps of a more pleasing and grateful character than that of Mrs. Nancy Johnson, who invented the first ice-cream freezer, but who, not so wise as some of her sisters, sold her patent for fifteen hundred dollars, all ice-creams previous to her crank having been made by a slow and laborious stirring.

And this is merely skimming over the surface and selecting a few instances that most easily strike the eye, leaving the multitude unmentioned. Nor are these inventions confined, it is evident, to the walks in life most familiar to women, as, among others, the grain-elevator, the screw-crank for steamships, and the barrel-maker testify. And while the existence of all these patents and their results ought to confound the careless speaker who thinks so lightly of feminine capability, it does something far more important in showing how greatly enriched the whole world will be when the feminine mind as well as the masculine is fully brought to the work.—Harper's Bazar.

YOUNG WOMEN IN THE SOUTH.

They Are Securing An Education For Self-Support and Not for Social Culture Only.

The fact that so large a proportion of the young women now attending southern colleges are securing an education not for ornament but for use, not for social culture merely but in preparation for self-support, has had the very natural effect of making them more earnest and diligent in the prosecution of their studies. A much larger proportion of college girls comes now from the middle and poorer classes than formerly. Many of the poor girls of the south to-day are the daughters of educated parents whose property was swept away during the war, their culture surviving the loss of home and property. And what will an educated and refined mother not do, what sacrifices will she not make, in order that her daughter may have the benefits of an education? If poor she will practice the most rigid economy and submit to the severest personal self-denial if thereby her daughter is enabled to enjoy the advantages of an education; and many are the southern mothers who since the war have done this, and more, to give their children an education. And there are many noble instances in which an elder daughter, having been thus educated through the labor and economy of her parents, has

generously requited their loving self-denial in her behalf by going to work herself and helping each of her younger sisters to obtain the education which their parents were anxious but unable to give them. It is Victor Hugo who has called this "the century of woman." It is certainly an age that has witnessed great changes in the life, education and labor of women everywhere; and these changes have all been in the direction of enlarging the sphere of woman's activities, increasing her liberties and opening up possibilities to her life hitherto restricted to man. It is a movement limited to no land and to no race. So far as this movement may have any tendency to take woman out of her true place in the home, to give her man's work to do and to develop masculine qualities in her, it finds no sympathy in the south. The southern woman loves the retirement of home, and shrinks from everything that would tend to bring her into the public gaze. The higher education of woman, which has been so widely discussed of late years, and to encourage and promote which such noble schools for women as Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr have been founded, and so many great male universities in the north and in England thrown open to them, is duly recognized and felt among the young women of the south. This widespread aspiration of southern young women for broader culture finds expression in the eagerness with which they are seeking admission into the best of the higher institutions provided for males, and this not because co-education finds favor in the south—for it is, perhaps, less encouraged here than in any other part of the United States—but only because there is no higher institution of learning for women which provides for them the extensive facilities and broad culture furnished by at least a few institutions for young men. Many feel that the greatest educational needs of the south to-day is an institution that will provide for young women as thorough an education and as broad a culture as is provided for young men at the University of Virginia, the Vanderbilt, or Johns Hopkins—an institution that will not be in competition with any existing female college in the south, but will hold itself above them all by establishing and rigidly maintaining high condition of entrance as well as graduation, and whose pride will be the high quality of the work it does, not the number of pupils it enrolls, though numbers would also come in due course of time.

The active, earnest, vigorous young womanhood of the south is demanding such an institution. Surely a demand so just and a need so widely and seriously felt can not go long unmet. Where is the philanthropist who will bless his own and succeeding generations, and make himself immortal in the good he will do, by giving the young women of the south a Smith college, or a Wellesley, or a Vassar? Is it possible that a million dollars could be spent in any way where it would accomplish more good than in founding such an institution for the daughters of those noble women of whom we have written.—W. F. Fillett, in The Century.

A Woman Civil Servant.

Miss Creswell the postmistress of Gibraltar, is an official who has a very important part to play in the regular business of the colony. She is the superintendent of the government telegraph office, and for the last five years has had sole control of the post office, with a large staff under her, and branches at Tangier, Mazagan and other towns of Morocco. Miss Creswell gets \$2,800 a year and occupies the unique position of being a female civil servant.

DOINGS OF WOMEN.

A YOUNG lady, the daughter of a minister, has recently been appointed a "pastor's aid" at St. Paul's Church, Chicago.

A YOUNG Mohammedan woman, Dr. Razal-Koulalof, from the Crimea, has just passed her examination as doctor and surgeon in Odessa.

MARTHA J. LAMB, the writer and editor, is a member of twenty-six learned societies, some of which have never before admitted a woman.

DR. MARY C. LOWELL, a graduate of the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons, has accepted the chair of physiology at Mount Holyoke college.

A UNION of a benevolent and protective character is contemplated by the waiter girls of Chicago. There are about five thousand girls serving as waiters in the hotels and restaurants in that city.

MRS. OWENS, tenement-house inspector in Chicago, has reported to the chief inspector that the proprietors of the "Boston" store, in response to her request, have fitted up a new and well-appointed lunch-room for their women employees at an expense of several thousand dollars.

THERE are two very expert and popular women mechanical engineers near Parkersburg, W. Va. One of them, Addie E. Johnson, 19 years old, lives near Tallyho. She has had entire charge for three years of an engine which runs a grist and planing-mill. She has a natural talent for machinery, and can take down and put together an engine as quickly and as deftly as any experienced male engineer in this part of the country. The other woman engineer is Ida Newell, of Cairo, Ill., who has been a practical locomotive engineer for several years. Both are unmarried.

For

Those as well display the eytion w (no raf Colors bough motto

Ever exhib select from

THE

SATURDAY

W. H. BLA

Mr. Bull

Win. Timmons

Luna Barber

A ho can hav for this

ARE YOU ONE! ONE WHAT?

ONE OF THE NUMBER

Who are all day thronging our store, and receiving the best bargains ever offered in Winter Goods, Blankets, Comforts, Flannel, Robes, Heavy Boots, Rubber goods, etc. If you are not one, join the crowd, and we will guarantee to save your money.

STORMONT & CO

THE HERALD.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, '91.

W. H. BLAIR, Editor and Prop'r

PRICE \$1.25 PER ANNUM.

Coming Events.

GEDARVILLE OPERA HOUSE.

Mrs. Laura Dainty, Dec 5.
Rev. A. A. Willetts, Dec 31.
Swedish Ladies, Concert, Jan 8.
Geo K. Morris, D. D., Feb 18.

Rev. Morton and wife have returned home from Illinois.

Will Leeland has rented the lift property on church street.

Miss May Robinson, of Xenia, is the guest of Miss Lidia Torrence.

Rev. McKenzie and wife left for their home in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Ora Manor has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in this place.

Will Duffield and Ambrose Fisher of Dayton paid Cedarville a flying visit Thanksgiving.

Miss Mary Bratton and Ethel Fields spent Thursday in Springfield guests of friends.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Tarbox family was held at the home of Mr. John Tarbox.

Miss Hester Kaylor of Middletown, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. S. E. Barber.

Ed Smith and wife attended the "Drummer Boy" at Xenia, Thursday evening.

Spence Shepherd, now an employee of the Dayton asylum, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Bring your lard cans to my store at once and have them filled with pure fresh lard. C. W. Grouse

John Baker and Miss Gertie Mercer, of near Xenia, were married Thursday at the home of the groom, near this place, by Rev. Warnock.

Mrs. Will Duffield of Dayton was called here this week by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Salinda Milburn.

The Camp Sport boys, who go into camp at Clifton each summer entertained their friends with an elegant banquet at Jamestown Thanksgiving evening.

We are informed that B. G. Ridgway, our popular druggist, and Miss Jennie Warner were quietly married in Columbus, on Thanksgiving day. The wedding was strictly private, only two of their most intimate friends being present. The Herald extends congratulations.

Mrs. McIntire returned from her mother's at Mansfield last week and after a few days rest here started for Kansas City, where she will remain and keep house for her sons, Will and Andrew.

The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League to night at the church at 7:30. All the members are requested to be present as officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Wallace and George Barber have returned from Alexandria, and will possibly remain at home during the winter.

Mrs. Oglesbee, and Misses Daisy Gray and Lula Morton spent Thanksgiving, the guests of Miss Walton of Spring Valley.

Preaching at the Methodist church tomorrow morning and evening. Subject for night, "Young People and their work, or labor versus loafing."

Thomas, Carrill of this place, an old Soldier belonging to company K. 79, O. V. I. is seriously ill. Comrades are invited to call.

The next Greene county W. C. T. U. quarterly meeting will be held in Yellow Springs Dec., 10th.

Attention Currie Post; The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will take place on Friday night December 4th, and all the members earnestly requested to attend regardless of past rulings.

W. H. BLIFF, P. C.

TRANSFERS.

John Fischer to Jas R Hardman. deed of assignment.

Sheriff to Henry Fetz, part lots 41 and 42, Jamestown, \$2400.

Geo H Volkenand to Herman Volkenand 35 a Beaver creek, \$1400.

A E Jenkins to Aramanta S Bullard, quit claim to part out-lot 4 Jamestown, \$1.

J W and J B Carey to WE Clark, part lot 17 Gowdy ad to Xenia, \$875.

Olive Cox to Orrville E Swadner, lot 7 Cox's ad to Jamestown, \$150.

Lida Arbogust to Hannah A Brewer, undivided one-fifth interest in lot 3, Allison & Maguire's add to Xenia, \$200.

Geo A Drake to James H McMillan, 2497 sq feet, Yellow Springs, \$1500.

The French have discovered a way to make ship unsinkable. With an in significant shell of cellulose a vessel armored with two feet of steel is in no more danger of getting below the surface of the sea than a cork.

Thanksgiving day in Cedarville was quiet. Union services, of the R. P., U. P., and M. E. churches were held in the Methodist church in the morning. Rev. Tufts preached the sermon, while Rev. Sproul conducted services at his church. The ladies of the M. E. church served dinner in Irvin & Williamson's hall and were well patronized. In the evening oysters and ice cream were served. A good crowd was in attendance.

Oysters, at Bull's.
Sweet and Sour Pickles at Bull's.
Just received a N. Y., Cream Cheese at Bull's.

The only place in town to buy C. P. Wright's Cigars is at Bull's.

Oysters, Celery and Cranberries for Thanksgiving at Bird's.

A Stray.

Strayed upon the premises of the undersigned about two weeks ago, a black sow weighing about 125 pounds. Some white spots. Owner can have property by calling on me and paying costs. A. O. Bridgman.

Coal Vases at CROUSE & BULL'S.

House to Rent—Inquire of S. K. Mitchell.

In England there is a society called "Israel's Identification Association," which holds that the English race are the descendants of the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel. There are points of resemblance between the Saxon and the Hebrew whether they have the same origin or not.

A petition signed by some of our most influential citizens was presented to the township trustees this week asking that the library association be allowed the clerk's office so long as they did not interfere with the use of the room as a clerk's office or a voting place. The trustees, after consultation, granted the request of the petitioners, and the library was moved into that room yesterday. Under the constitution everybody is entitled to call and make use of the reading so long as it is not taken from the room.

The many friends of Rev. Mr. Dudley in this vicinity, will be grieved to learn of the death of their baby boy, Thanksgiving evening. We did not learn fully of the particulars of his sickness. The funeral services will be at the church in New Jasper this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Estella Turnbull has gone to Pittsburg, Penn., and will remain there during the winter.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Marcus Shoupe, one of the most popular young attorneys in this county, to Miss Carrie E. Bradley, of London, Ohio, to take place December 17th.

The Musicians' Guide.

Every music teacher, student or music lover should have this volume. It contains 212 pages of valuable musical information, with full description of over 10,000 pieces of music and music books, biographical sketches of over 150 composers, with portraits and other illustrations. Also a choice selection of new vocal and instrumental music and other attractive features. Upon receipt of eight two-cent stamps, to prepay postage, we will mail free, a copy of the Musicians' Guide, also a sample copy of Brainard's Musical World, containing \$2.00 worth of new music and interesting reading matter. Address: The S. Brainard's Sons Co., Chicago, Ill.

Great Reduction.

We Have More

BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING

AND OVERCOATS

Than we want, so in order to reduce our stock will sell at or

BELOW COST.

Remember we want your trade and will give you more for your money than ever before. A call is all we ask.

J. E. LOWRY

Opera House Block.

Cranberries, at McCorkle's.
Yellow Danver Onions, at McCorkle's.
Fresh Sorgum Molasses, at McCorkle's.

Why do you buy your coal of Andrews? Because there I get the best Coal for the least money.

There was trouble at Zion last Saturday night. Not at the Zion we sing about, but among people who expect to reach that city. They are members of the Zion Baptist church, and the trouble grew out of a church trial which they were having that night. Ellis McMillan was the member arraigned and he asked permission to make a statement which he was allowed to do, but during his remarks he was interrupted by one of the members, who called him names that he was obliged to resent, and then there was trouble in the camp. Quiet was restored at last, however, and Ellis left only to be arrested on Monday on a warrant charging him with disturbing a religious service, but as the case was set for yesterday, the church people had a chance to cool down a notch or two, and before the hour set for the trial arrived, they withdrew the charge and paid the costs.

Change of Schedule of Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Lines.

A change in the schedule of passenger trains on the Pennsylvania Lines, went into effect Sunday, Nov. 15. Under the new schedule the time of trains at Cedarville is as follows: Depart for the West at 4:16 a. m., 10:14 a. m., 5:10 p. m.

Depart for the East at 7:50, a. m., 4:26 p. m. The corrected Official Time Card will be given in the next issue of this paper.

W. R. TORRENCE,
Agent.

"What," said a lady near here to her son who had just got through explaining to her how beautifully his "pointer" worked while out hunting one day this week. "You surely do not call that kind of a dog a pointer, do you? I always thought a pointer always pointed with his tail."

WANTED—Ladies to know that I am keeping a nice line of trimmed Hats and Bonnets which I am selling at the very lowest prices. JULIA CONDON.

Buy Shaker Soap, at Bull's.
Bananas, at Bull's.

ARE YOU A WOMAN.

WHO HAS NOT SEEN A COPY OF ARTHUR'S NEW HOME MAGAZINE, of Philadelphia? "The best and cheapest illustrated monthly ever published in the English language. 1,500 pages for \$1.50."

SIX Short Stories and Splendid Articles by best writers on all subjects of interest to women. Three Months Free if you take it now. Sample copy 10 cts.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Ripway's Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00. (2)

Happy Nooblers.

Win. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than any other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardener, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Ripway's Drug Store. (2)

Luna Barber is convalescing and will be soon be able to return to her home.